A LEXANDRIA. MCNDAY EVENING, JULY 6

A UNITED STATES man-of-war has just returned from Navas a where she was detained fifty-three days in order to protect the lives and property of a few white men from the threatened attack of a large body of negro employees. The ship was sen thers by the President in consequence of a istier he had received from one of the emplayees referred to, telling him they were badly treated. The ship was needed in other waters, but for nearly two months was kept at Navassa until other boats arrived to bring the nation's negroes back to Baltimore from where they came. The Bahama negross employed with them and who received precisaly the same treatment, are perfectly satisfied therewith, and make no complaint of any hardships. Why the tax ridden people of the United States should be made to bear this unnecessary expense of keeping a ship for two months at a phosphate reef in the Atlantic is what no one, but Presideat Harrison, can tell.

THE verdict in the case of the Algerine in Naw York adds one more to the innumerable lustances that demonstrate the utter and absolute absurdity of the jury system as now conducted in this country. The man was olther guilty or not gailty. If guilty, he should have paid the full penalty of his erime, for it was a horrible and premeditated one; if lanocent, he should have been acquitted. The evidence against him was purely circumstantial, and even the strongest part of that was the testimony of a socalled expect in respect of the size of microscopic corpuscies in the stains on soiled

Ir now appears that the Haytians refuse to allow the United States a coaling station in their country because this Government also demanded that they should subsidize the Clyde Steamship Company to the extest of a million dollars. So it seems that the real luterest of this country in this as in many other cases is secondary in the opinion of Mr. Harrison to that of his northern suppacters. The ridiculous part of this is that the knowledge of it has been made public by Mr. Harrison's trusted diplomatic agent Frederick Donglass, Minister to Hayti.

BISHOP TURNER, of the African Methodist Church, is going to Africa to premote the country, sa the latter, he thinks, is the place for the full development of such faculties and ambitions as they possess. As slaves the negroes were the best laborers on the fact of the earth, and, strange as it may seem to northern people, the happlest, but since their emancipation they have become almost the worst; and as daily they become more unsatisfactory, it will not be a matter of regret in the South if the Bishop's under taking p ove successful.

THE WEATHER service having been transferred from the War to the Agricul ural Department, is now being run as another ancommittee, and all that Socretary Raum needs to remove a competent man from that service is that that man be a democrat,

THE MANNER of meeting between the Plince of Wales and his naphew, the Emperor of Germany, shows how absurd was the report sent over here to the effect that the nephew had reproved his uncle about the Tranby Croft affair.

As ANTICIPATED, the report that Prince Bismarck's dismissal was the result of the Emperor's grandfather's advice turns out to be entirely incorrect, as its reputed author denies any knowledge of it whatever.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6 1891. Pension Commissioner Raum continues to attend to his refrigerator business and let the government's affairs take care of themselves. The affairs of the refrigerator company are paramount to those of the govern ment or of the old soldiers. He left for Chi cago three days ago and is not back yet, nor

has he signified when he will return. Sir George Baden-Powell, Behring Ses commissioner for Great Britain, arrived at New York yesterday on the Eruria. has come to this country to attempt to settle, in connection with delegates appointed by the United States and Canadian govern ments, the much vexed question of the Bahring Sea fisheries. Referring to the ques tion of annexing Canada to the United States he says: 'I do not believe that any such thing will ever happen. The Canadian people will keep Canada for themselves, basing their independence on close and cordial co-operation and union with an empire, which by all the ties of descent, blood, ice i tutions, religion and material interests is one and indivisible, and will so remain for ail the future of that great empire and of the Canadian people.

Mr. Henry W. Blair has been again turned down by the Chinese government. Mr Blair, it will be remembered, was nominated to the Chinese mission during the closing hours of the last session of Congress. Tost ought to have settled it, but it did not. The President thought he would try it again, in the hope, presumably, that when Li Hong Coang found how auxious the administration was about it he might relent and consent to receive the New Hampshire statesman. The Chinese Premier's reply reached Washington a few days ago. It was intended to keep it a close secret, but its contents itaked out to-day. They entered a polite but note the less a firm refusal to accept Mr. Blair as our diplomatic representative. What action the administration will next

take is problema ical. Fred Dong are called at the State Department this morning and paid his respects to ever soting Secretary Wharton. If he has 201 noon

intention of resigning his post as minister to Hayti, he did not betray it in the course of

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esting relies of the war, including Booth's revolver, and the captured war flags.

The Fourth of July holidays are over, and the various departments were reopened to-day, but the President is at Cape May Point, where he will seemely for some ways and the resident is at Cape May Point, where he will

the President is at Cape May Point, where he will remain for some weeks, and the government is being run from that place by telegraph.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Soley has received a brief telegram from I isutenant Commander Todd, announcing the arrival of the Itsta at San Diego, but giving no details of the voyage from Chiii. No orders have yet been given as to the disposition of the vessel, but she will probably be turned over by the naval authorities to the officers of the San Diszo court, from whose custody turned over by the naval authorities to the out-cers of the San Diego court, from whose custody she escaped, and the case will be settled in the le-gal tribunals free from further intervention by the executive branch of the Government. A. Kersey was to-day appointed postmaster a Raiford Furnace, Palaski county, Va., vice J Kersey, dec. ased.

REWS OF THE DAY.

Reports from Mexico are to the effect that a revolution against P. esident Diez is imminent.

There were 240 deaths in Baltimore last week, 70 were of children from cholera in-Bank Examiner Drew has been notified

that his services are no long required by the government.

The authorities of Montgomery county Md., are making a vigorous search for David Eiwards, an old soldier, who is charged by his daughter with an outrageous assault

A coach filled with young members of St. Aloysius' Catholic Church of Newark, N. J. was struck by a railroad train on Saturday and one voneg man killed and a number of others Ir jured.

The relaxation of the rule against works in Philadelphia on the 4th of July was followed by a score of hospital cases and five fires. Firecrackers caused the burning of the Centenary M. E. Church and four handsome residences of East Francisco. Loss

charge the Chilian insurgent vessel I ata, arrived at San Diego, Cal, Saturday morning. Some interesting details of the surrender of the I ata are given. Capt. Schley, of the orniser Baltimore, made the demand in kinds. these words: "In the name of the United States I conficate this vessel and her car

Galveston, Texas, has been visited by one of the most terrific storms known in years and the damage to shipping and other prop erty along the coast is great. The waters from the Gulf were driven in the streets and many warehouses and buildings to the orighborhood of the docks were flooded. The telegraph wires are prostrated, practially entting off all communication with out

An Indian sent out to explore the ne salt lake to the Colorado desert discovered that i has i a source in the Colorado river. A disputch from the ratiroad agent there mys: Since the source of the water has been d finitely solved as coming from the Colorado river by way of New river, and the fact that the railroad track is in no danger, interest has subsided, and all that can pe done is to await developments. A plan is afoot in Washington to secure

\$50,000 by is us of stock by the Northern Liberty Market Association, with which a targe ball, capable of holding 10,000 people, can be built above the market. The market house is situated between L and K arrees on Fire street, and is in the possission of the Northern Liberty Market Asso ciation, so test the only cost would be that of adding the every above. This would give a ball 324 feet long, 125 feet wide and 50 feet high in the centre.

The Tamicany meeting was the chief poli ical event in New York on the Fourth. The wiggen was packed with the local braves and the platform was graced by a number of visiting statesmen. Colquitt, of Georgie, and Congressman Crisp made the "long talka," wolle the "short" ones were made by Congressman B nton Millio, of W. Cooper, of Indiana; Congressman Herpartment, is now being run as another an-next, of Alabama, and others. Many other next to the national republican campaign d singuished democrats had been invited to attend, but had to send letters of regret, emong them ex-President Cleveland and Gov. Hill.

Death of ex-Vice President Hamlin

on Saturday night at Bangor, Me. He was down town that evening and went to the lounge and his family was summoned. All was done for him to human nower, but he passed away peacefully at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. Hamlin leaves a widew and two sons, General Charles Hamtin, a lawyer, of Eleworth, and Frenk Hamlin, now living in Chicago, Mr. Hamlin bad been percep tibly falling for a year, but seemed about as usual that evening.

Mr. Hamlin was nearly 82 years old.

having been born at Paris, Me., August 27. 1809. He was a lawyer by profession. In 1836 he was elected to the Legislature as a 1809 democrat, continuing in service until 1840. the last three years sarving as Speaker. In 1842 he was elected to Congress, and re-elected two years later. In 1848 he was

democratic party, and was elacted by the republicans as Governor of Maine, but he resign d that office upon being returned to the United States Senate by the republicant of the United States Senate by the republicant of them. cans The republican National Convention killed, went to the dormitory on the top floor. of 1860, which nominated Lincoln for There is was discovered that the roof had begun President, put Hannibal Hamilio on ticket for Vice President, and the ticket

proved victorious.

When the republicans assembled four years later, in 1864, to again name a Presidential ticket, Mr. Hamila was rearcely mentioned as Mr. Lincoln's associate on the ticket for a second race. The choice feil upon Andrew Johcson, of Tennessee, who became President upon Mr. Lincoln's

Mr. Hamlin, in 1865, was made collector of the nort of Boston, but soon resigned, and in 1869 was again returned to the Senate for a full term which expired on March 4, 1875. Sicce that day Mr. Hamila has occupied little space in the public eye.

BOILED TO DEATH .- On Saturday while John Miltan was stirring the contents of a vat at the National Stock Yards Boof Cannety, Fast St. Louis, in which huge chanks of beef are boiled to separate fish from the bues, he slipped and fell into it. He was in the vat only a few minutes, but the water was beiling hot, and in an inetant ne literally parboiled. He died af er suffering

Yesterday morning while William McGrath and Michael Curtie, of Washington, were boating in the Eastern Branch, near Benning's, they fell everbeard and were crowned. The bodies of the two your g men wors recovered late in the after-

FOREIGN NEWS

A dispatch from Constantinople says that the Salian has resolved that no Jews shall the conversation.

Treasurer Nabecker reported that the net beliance in the Treasury this morning was Jerusalem, except those who are already

At important movement is imminent in Rasiar from the War Department to the National Museum the custody of the intersystem out of existence and to substitute in place of the jury, a staff of judges appointed by the judicial alministration, whose decisions will be strictly a register of the offi

cisl will. A newspaper at Rome, makes the sensational statement that the renewal of the Dreiburd was hastened by France's extraordinary armaments, her ostensibly experimental and projected massing of French troops on the German and Italian frontiers and the gathering of the French squadron in the Maditerranesa.

William Henry Gladstone, eldest son of Mr. Gladstone, the English statesman, died Satarday morning. The deceased had been ill for several years. He was born in 1840 entered Parlisment in 1865, and from 1869 to 1874 was a Lord of the Treasury. His death was caused by removing a tumor on the brain from which had suffered a long time. His father was not present when he died. He had lived some in retirement. Mr. Gladetone's grisf at his son's death, com-bined with his enteebled health and ad venced years have caused his relatives and friends to feel anxious as to the result.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Mr. Dallas Furr, of Loudonn county, sold upwards of fifty beef cattle a few days since at an average of \$83 per head. Robert Carwiles, a Campbell county armer committed suicide on Friday by farmer committed drowning. Iti-health is supposed to have

been the cause. Mr. L. A. Skinner, a large merchant at Skinnersville, in Fauquier, Thursday night and his entire store building, goods inuded, totally destroyed by fire.

W. M. Layton, welter weight champion of North Carolina, knocked out Frank Griffin, welter weight coampion of southern California, at Rosnoke on Saturday in two rounds for a purse of \$500.

The mest damaging ballstorm known in The U. S. crul-er Charleston, having in the vicinity of Brentsville for many years occurred on Friday evening. The stones were, many of them, as large as walnuts, and the storm lasted about twenty minutes, greatly damaging crops of all

The alumni of the deaf and dumb institution organized a permanent association in go." The vessel was surrendered at once. Richmond on Saturday and elected the fol lowing officers: President, J. W. Nichols, Goshen; Vice-President, Arthur G. Tucker, Richmond; Secretary, W. C. Bitter, Louiss Tressurer, S. Ciarence Jones, Roanoke. Resolution was adopted, and a committee of five appointed to present them to the legislature, with a view of securing separate schools for the deef and dumb and blind,

The action of the Farmers' Alliance of Hanever to endorsing Speaker Cardwell and Senator Wickham for re-section is significent. Mr. Wickham is general counse for the Chesapeake & Onto road and it is one of the principles of the alliance to op pose the election of railroad attorneys to any office. Mr. Cardwell also has been considered a railroad man though he is not regularly employed of counsel. The section of the farmers was something of a surprise,

Another Terrible Accident

A passenger train filled with Fourth of July excursionists fell through a trestle Saturday morning on the Kunawha and Michigan Railroad, killing fourteen persons and maining more or less severely fifty eight others. The accident happened at a point eight miles south of Charleston, W. Va. The train had left Charleston at 9 o'clock and was composed of a baggage car and two coaches. The coaches were crowded with nearly 200 occupants, and the train pessed on to a treatle 45 feet high and over 100 yards long. At a point three miles above Pro: Station the engine was twothirds of the way over when an eminous cracking was heard. The engineer immedistely put all steam on and by a tremendouseflort joked the engine and tender ocee from the ill-fated train, which a secoud later went through the trestle, the timbers collapsing like straws. A scene of in-describable norror ensued. The first coach, which was the emoker and was occupied principally by men, fell flat on its side and the end of the second coach crashed square-iy into its middle, and here the most de-structive work was done. The scape of the Ex-Vice President Haunibal Hamila died accident was three miles from the nearest reilroad station and in an ununhabited section, not even a farm-house being in sight. The few passengers who were uninjured im-Tarratine Club rooms, where he was play- mediately set to work to rescue the bruised ing a game of pedro, when his head fell for- and mangled victims while the engine ran ward on his chest. He was helped to a on five miles to a telegraph office, where word of the catastrophe was sent to Charleston and aid asked for. A wrecking train was sent out a half hour later bearing a corps of physicians. When it arrived only four bodies had been recovered from the wreck, and six others, frightfully mangled and torn, were pinned down among the tim-bers. All on the train received injuries except one man. The accident, it is said, was caused by the spreading of the rails.

Killed by Lightning

Three students of Woodstock College were killed by lightning on Friday at the summer home of the Jesuits at St. Inigoes, St. Mary's county, Md. Several students were injured and the villa was chosen to fill a vecancy in the United States chosen to fill a vecancy in the United States senate, and in 1851 was elected for a full term of six yeers.

In 1856 Mr. Hamlin broke away from the large form of th damaged. The killed were John B. Lamb, of Bos-There is was discovered that the roof had begun to losk, and the water was dropping on sems of the beds. In moving the beds to a dryer situation a number of the students became grouped in the centre of the room around one of the cots. They were discussing the best place to put it when the fatal stroke of lightning came, preceded by a fearful crash of thunder. The group shout the cot were hurled in different directions. Three were killed and the others in rections. Three were killed and the others in-jured and rendered unconscious.

BALLOON ACCIDENTS -At New Lisbon, Obio, Saturday, Wm. Hounessy, an assistant, was caught in the ropes of a balloon in which Charles J. Jones, of Cleveland, was making an ascent, and was carried one hundred feet in the sir. Both was carried one hundred feet in the sir. Both min then fell, Hennessy being killed instantly and Jones injured fatally. At Ebris, in the semi State, on the same day, Mademoiselle Zietta Beutley, of Cleveland, was dregged through several trees and fell sixty feet white attempting to make an accent in a balloon. She was killed instantly. Physicians at the nospital say that Mrs Jennie C. Carden of Providence, who as an account is Crocker, of Providence, who as an aeronant is known as Ne lie Wheeler, cannot live from injurknown as No.lie Wheeler, cannot live from hijaries to her spine received from a fall at Waveriy Park, saturday. She ascended some 1,200 feet in a baloon and had descended to wittin a sout 30 feet of the ground with a parachute, when fearing that she would slight upon some green-house she lot go of the parachute and fell shiking on har back. She is 'ld wars old. her back. She is 34 years old.

Jeremys, Pa., exploded this morning killing two DEIED CHERRIES, Raising, Currents, P. aches

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Commissioner Barry, of Grand Forks, N. D, has returned from the grasshopper district which he states is increasing in area. The hoppers are beginning to hatch on low lying lands and are coming out rapidly. Many farmers in the vicinity of Orr are carching from five to ten bushels per day.

Shortly after one o'clock this morning four men attacked the watchman at the Mount Penn Gravity R. R. station at Reading, Pa. They dragged him up the mountain side and clubbed him into subjectior. The men then made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the safe.

Letters from a prominent official in the City of Mexico to a friend in Fan Francisco, bring the startling intelligence that Mexico is on the verge of another revolution and that already large quantities of arms and ammunition are sec eted in the leading cities of the country.

One hundred white men, members of the old Miner's Union, have gone to work at the Gilman. Washington, mines. About fifty more will go to

work to day. A guard at the Ohio penitent ary made a disovery yesterday which prevented the escape of

three men convicted of murder. The bady of a murdered man, identified as that of Alex. Lund, was discovered lying in the street

in Chicago early this morning.

Emperor William in England.

The Emperor William of Germany, accompanied by the Enpress of Germany, arr ved at Port Victoria, near Sheerness, on Siturday, and were welcomed by the Prince of Wales, in a Hussar uniform, the diplomatic corps and many other distinguished persons. Sheerness harbor was a grand eight. Both the channel and training squadren were at anchor there as a guard of honor, probably finer than that which ever before saluted a monarch. Taken as a whole the greeting extended to the Queen's war:ike young grandson was without parallel in the history of England. The general opinion expressed after the Enperor had landed was hat he cannot have failed to be delighted with the recaption his relatives accorded

Emperor William on Sunday, accompanied by the Prince of Wales, inspected the doots Guard and attended services at Trinity Church, London. In the evening there was a family dinner party in Windsor Cas-

Emperor William has again upset arrange ments made for his reception in England, by a refusal to review volunteers at Wimbleton because "he did not want to look at tradesmen marquerading as soldiers." Underly-ing the pomp and display, there is believed to be considerable political significance attached to the Emperor's visit. In British diplomatic circles it is feared the Emperor's visit will result in complications in England's foreign relations, especially toward France The sign fluence of the visit is heightened by the fact that it is made at the time at which the Emperor effixes his signature to the new triple alliance. It is an intimation that in point ofsentiment, if not by treaty, England is n accord with Germany, Austria and Italy in their efforts to preserve pasce. France and Rus-ia must take no ice that there is a community of interest between the English and the members of the alliance, which the masses of the Euglish people at last c'early per-

Crushed by an Elephant.

Yesterday afternoon an immense crowd gathered at Manhattan Beach, a re ort near Denver, Col, to witness a bailoon ascension by a lady There is a menagerie at the busch and it had been advertised that children would be given a ride on the back of an elephant. The elephant had made two trips, and was returning with eight child on on his back when the halloon started up. The an-imal became trightened at the balloon and made a desperate effort to unseat the children. They all fell off, but escaped injury except one little all fell off, but escaped to larry except one ittle bey named Johnny Eaton, who was caught under the elephant's feet and was crushed out of all semblance to humanity. The keeper of the elephant then prodded the animal and was thrown in the air by the ouraged brute. The keeper was not seriously hurt. By this time several other attendants arrived and managed to secure the el ephant with chains. The parents of the dead child are nearly frantic with grief.

LIST OF LETTERS.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Va., postoffice July 4. Persons calling for letters will plosse say they are advertised.

Advertised letters, not called for within two weeks, will be sent to the dead letter office. Adams, Washington Green, Mary A Arlington Loan & Trust Mann, E Lawrence Mason, Mrs Mary

Bryant T A Burns, Miss Margret Co umbia Brick Co Davis, Miss Bessie Edelin, B J Eskrikge, Tom

Maytem, Dr Wm J Murray, A Bandall, Edward Rollins, Miss Ella Steinrook, J H Simms Mrs Mary PARK AGNEW, P. M.

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PRIME SUN-CURED DRIED APPLES are scarce this season. Two barrels just received by [mb4] J. C. MILBURN

A LARGE LOT OF EXTRA QUALITY COUNTRY-KNIT SOCKS just received at MOS B SLAYMAKEE'S. SODEN MINERAL PASTILLES, for Some Threat, Bronchitis and Lung Trombies, for sale (ar18) E. S. LEADBEATER & BRO N EW CATCH CANNED LOBSTEE, very fine ia29

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ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

Foreign News.

LONDON, July 3.-Rev. Chas. Spurgeon has had a serious relapse that may prove fatal. He passed a restless and critical night. Physicians are in constant attendance upon him.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Ja'y 6 -The British warship Cordella has just returned to this port after a most disastrous trip to sea for practice with her big guns. Capt. Grenfell reports that while practicing with one of the 6 inch breechloading guns, the latter exploded, killing Lleut Wm. B. Hillyar, Lleut. Gordon, and four seamen, and wounding three midshipmen and ten seamen.

London, Jaly 6 -The Emperor of Ger many early this morning left Windsor castle on horseback, accompanied by the Duke of Connaught and a brilliant staff and visited E.on, England's most popular college, where he reviewed the students. The lade' marching was worthy of high praise and evidently greatly pleased the imperial guest of Eogland. When the cheering had subsided the Emperor rode to the front of the line, and bowing to the young volunteers, praised the manner in which they had gone through their drill, which he said was performed very creditably.

The E on lads after the parading of the volunteer corps asked for permission to draw the bridal carriage of the Princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein and Prince Aribert of Anhalt, through E on after the ceremony this evening when the newly married couple will be en route to Cliveden.

London, July 6 -An exciting scene was witnessed at to-day's session of the court in inquiry which has been taking testimony with the view of determining the state of mind of Mrs. Cathcart, a Staffordshire led? of means. During the trial an excited woman rushed into the court and demanded justice for Mrs. Cathcart and herself, at the time time trying to strike one of the commissioners of lunacy with her umbrella. She was with difficulty ejected from the court room, as she fought the officers who put her cut.

LONDON, July 6 .- Princess Louise, of Schleswig-Holstein, granddaughter of the Queen of England, was married at St. George's Chapel, Wi. dior Castle, shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon to Prince Aribert, of Aphalt, with great splender. The ceremony took place in the presence of a orilliant company, including Queen Victoria and the members of the Engileh royal family and the Enperor and Empress of Germany. LONDNO, July 6.-The Emperor William will not have time to make aScottish cruise. He will go direct from London to Edinburgh and will embark at Leith on the 14th instant

LONDON, July 6 -A large steamer suck off Dover sometime during last night. No details of the disaster are as yet obtainable. No survivors of the disaster have yet reached ports near the spot. The British steam er Kinloch pass d Deal this morning with her bow smashed, at d it is thought that she is connected with the wreck.

for Norway.

A Cyclone Struck the Penitentiary. EATON ROUGE, July 6 -A cyclone from

the southwesterly direction passed through the residence part of this city at 6.30 this morning wrecking many houses; many persons were burt. The penitentiary walls were sons were hurt. The penitentiary walls were blown in and it is estimated many inmates killed and wounded, with other casualties throughout the course of the storm. Ten killed and 30 wounded have been taken from the wreck at the penitentiary thus far. The steamboat Smoky City was blown to pieces, there being nothing left of her but the kuil. Savaral of the craw ware hadly the bull. 'Several of the crew were badly injured.

The Governor's mansion was directly in the path of the hurricane, which made a clean sweep of every chimney and cleared the front of its large trees. The bonlevard is one mass of trees that have been torn up by the wind and the street is filled with pieces of house tops and other timbers of almost every description.

The Execution Postponed.

SING SING, N. Y., July 6 .- The electrocution of the four marderers, Smiler, Slocum, Wood and Jugire, which was to have taken place in the State prison here to-day has, it is said, been postponed. It will occur in all likelihood at dayb; eak to-morrow.

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DLYMOUTH ROCK PHOS. GAI. D GFLA-TINE for sale by J. C. MILBURN.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK, July 6 .- The stock market at 11 'clock developed a stronger tone and the leating shares made substantial progress toward higher prices. The activity was confined to the few leading shares and while the general list felt the stimulous of the advance the fluctuations were still insignificant. The upward movement culminated before 12 o'clock and at that time the market while firm was again dull at fractional selvan ces over first prices.

Wholesale Prices of Produce in Alexandria Flour, fine 13.00 Extra Family......
Fancy brands.....
Wheat, Longberry..... Fultz.... 0.93 Mixed Fair Whest Damp and tough......
Corn, white.....
Yellow..... 0.80 Mixed lorn Meal.

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@ 22 00 @ 28 00

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The Flour markets are firmer and rather more active, but the demand is confined to freshlyground old Wh at there being no inquiry at all for rew Flours. Wheat is stronger at an advance, but only choice samples are readily sold; most o the rece pts of new are from river landings, and are very much mixed as to condition, or not well cleaned: we note sales at 90, 93, 95, 96, 97, 98 and 100; no prime milling old wheat was offered to-day; it would bring a prenium over new. Corn is steady at 69 to 73. Rye 65 to 80 Onts 39 to 42. Eggs 17 to 18 for fresh. Potatoes 1.00 to 1.25 for selected large; 85 to 95 for common to fair. Onlons and other produce are without change Chickens 1S to 21. Vesl Calves, Lambs,

Reaf Cattle, Millf ed. How and Straw are quiet, unchanged.

New York, July 6 .- Cotton dail; uplands New York, July 6.—Cotton dall; uplands 83%; Orleans 813-16; futures weak. Flour settive and firm. Wheat active and steady. Corn active and higher. Pork quiet and steady at \$10 a12 25. Lard quiet and firm at \$6.55x6.573g.

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